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N. B.—The Stage Company will receive orders for light freight from parties living in above towns to be forwarded only through Wells, Fargo & Co's Express. Portland, July 6 1870 jy6dtf

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n17dtf J. C. AINSWORTH, President

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The 8 A. M. Train from East Portland and the 1.30 P. M. Train from Jefferson run Daily. The 4.20 P. M. Train from East Portland and the 6:00 A. M. Train from Jefferson run Daily (except Sunday)

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The Movement of European Population as Affected by the War

[From the New York Herald Dec 4]

The ravages and terrors of the great conflict now scourging Europe—for European it is and must be in its widening consequences at least—suggest interesting and important speculations regarding the probable effect that the pending crisis will ultimately exert over the ebb and flow of population The German papers on both sides of the ocean are taking up this subject, we perceive and some of their views regarding it are curious enough to invite special reference One opinion inclines to the belief that this war will but increase the keen desire of the vast mass of European toilers to emigrate here after to lands where their blood labor and substance will no longer be taxed so enormously as they now are, and must hereafter be, to carry out the ambitious schemes of rulers who make the Earth their chessboard and shape their dice from human bones Another opinion is that the acquired glory of Germany, her consolidated union and the grand destiny that seems to await her will, so far as that great country is concerned attract thousands back to her bosom who, in bygone years, had wandered forth impelled by romantic longings for adventure in new lands of whose luxuriant beauty they had wonderingly heard at home driven by the *angustia res domi* that chilled their shelter and diminished their bread in the father's house, or urged by the not unnatural yearning, even when absolute penury did not oppress them there, to win land and gold where both could be obtained on easier conditions than the Old World offered To America particularly, thousands were attracted by a real preference for free institutions and republican forms But within the last six months hosts of these have felt the old pride and love for the land of their birth revived by the stirring news that each day has brought them, and they would gladly return could they shape circumstances to that end That very many are doing so, and that others will do so for some time to come, cannot be doubted It remains for us, then, to consider how far this reflex current will extend, and what its influence in Europe will become

The English, Irish and Scandinavian elements having little other convenient outlet elsewhere will continue to flow hitherward, and the returning French and Italians are necessarily so few in number, from so small an aggregate with us that we need hardly count them The German current then, is the one that chiefly challenges attention It is estimated that Germany has in killed and practically disabled for life, lost two hundred thousand of the very flower of her energetic active, skillful artisans, along with a large proportion of educated men engaged in various pursuits of a higher order—engineers merchants, constructors builders, agriculturist overseers professionals, etc As the war continues, with heavy fighting now and more anticipated, the general total of this species of depletion may be reasonably estimated at three hundred thousand Here is a gap to be filled, and by individuals of a comparatively superior class Should the replacing quantity flow back from America something would have to make up for it here, and that necessity would draw in other outside quantities But we can hardly anticipate such a reversion. The vacancies in Germany would be filled from other parts of the Continent, and most naturally, from coterminous countries The German-speaking provinces of Austria and Russia would be the nearer sources of supply

History testifies with perfect distinctness how, hitherto, these comparatively limited causes have in a little while set in motion vast bodies and, at last, whole races of men The natural tendency of the human race is from the East toward the West and from the North toward the South Fresh and more fertile lands, more genial climates, more beautiful scenery, were the first attractions, and then the charms of settled civilization magnetized remote and savage nations and tribes, and drew them toward the threshold of light Thus Asia came to precipitate itself upon Europe, and in the long lapse of time Europe rushed in on America Ever farther and farther westward the tide of empire has rolled, until it has reached the limits of our Continent in one direction, and now begins to overrun and spread on either side As it advanced wars and devastations behind it made gaps in the rear that had to be filled by fresh influx from the general reservoir as the Huns and Visigoths swept down upon the Roman Empire the Scythian hordes pressed in behind them, and thus, stage by stage, the whole Orient received an onward impulse in its farthest recesses as the Spaniards, Dutch, French and English began to press into the New World the races from beyond the Danube and Vistula advanced toward the Rhine We now suddenly find them, by the tremendous weight of their vast numbers and close discipline sweeping across that boundary with resistless force and overrunning all the region known as France but which, a year ago, might well have been termed the Napoleonic Rome What do we now behold? Germany, somewhat depleted at home, and Russia to that extent at least, set into grooves of westward as well as eastward motion If Germany holds Lorraine and Alsace shall not the Russ have compensation in Poland and the Danubian Duchies perhaps in Scandinavia If French masses displaced disgusted and afraid of grinding war burdens and foreign rule, begin to pour into America, as we believe they will, may not, nay, must not, the enterprising German push into the neighboring sunny land of France, leaving Russians Poles Swedes and Danes again to begin their march of private search for trade, employment and handiwork in the more genial latitudes of Germany? Their labor and skill will be welcome there to readjust the balance

But in all this we must not forget Italy, which is the southward magnet as France is the westward magnet in Europe Italy, united and thrown open her old commercial and intellectual centres re-established her universal seaports again alive with Oriental commerce streaming to and fro already by the Suez Canal and ere long, by the Dardanelles, vast currents of enterprise will flow to her over, nay, through the Alps Thus must the whole European body be quickened with a new and keener life from the Ural Mountains to the Atlantic and from Iceland to the Golden Horn, she will feel the thrill through all her channels and extremities Did our limits permit to day we might furnish abundant comparative statistics of men and products to illustrate the outlines of the new future that we have faintly sketched Enough, however, is suggested to the mind that thinks it sees in the ambitions of man, the rivalry of nations, even in the very chastisements of empires arising from the blind mole's work which we are wont to call statecraft and diplomacy national development and military glory, only the all controlling hand moving toward a transcendant design and a supreme consummation the secret of which is more and more revealed as we strive more and more to draw near and comprehend the ways of overruling Providence

The liberal hearted proprietor of a lager beer saloon in Rutland Vt recently lost his purse containing $600 It was found and returned by a young man, and the grattified Teuton thus gave vent to his delight Bob, you is von honest man I tells you what I'll do I advises you for de lager

A B Courtwright has been acquitted in Sacramento of the murder of Wm Shoemaker Courtwright's wife confessed to improper advances made to her by the deceased, which came to her husband's knowledge, and he killed Shoemaker there for The affair took place two years ago, and has cost the county $22 000

By Overland Telegraph.

[DISPATCHES TO THE OREGONIAN]

EASTERN DATES TO DECEMBER 23

Cherbourg and Havre Threatened

LONDON, Dec 22—Troops are pouring into Cherbourg for the defense of the port At Havre an immediate attack is expected Germans are approaching the place with an increased force

A Berlin dispatch threatens that unless Paris soon surrenders, the regular attack will begin

The English ship *Susquehannah*, bound for Valparaiso, was run into and badly damaged by a French transport, which mistook her for a Prussian vessel. Repairs will be made by the French Government.

Other Dispatches Via London

LONDON, Dec 21—Prince Frederick Charles is marching rapidly westward from Blois

It is rumored that the conference to be held between Cardinal Schwartz and the Turko Hungarian Prelates, is likely to lead to united action against Papal Pretentions to infallibility

Dispatch from Brussels.

BRUSSELS, Dec 21—In the Senate to day, the Prime Minister said the irritation in Germany against Belgium, was caused by newspapers published here by aliens He counseled prudence and impartiality

A Dispatch from Berlin.

BERLIN, Dec 21—Bismarck's note to the Cabinet of Vienna on the reconstruction of Germany, is received in a friendly spirit

Later from Paris.

LONDON, Dec 21—*Herald* special General Ducrot left Paris by balloon on the 15th He takes command of an army corps operating on the outside.

A large number of carriages laden with ammunition for the bombardment of Paris, are daily forwarded from the Magdeburg railway

Russia continues her war preparations on a large scale.

Details of War News.

BLAIS, Dec 12—The *Herald's* correspondent at Blois December 12th, says Gen Palladines has been assigned to the duty of organizing new forces The two armies of the Loire are still acting separately The war has become one of skirmishes The invaders are constantly exposed to telling blows Their own soldiers are gradually destroyed, and as the Germans decrease, the French increase

HAVRE, Dec 21—There has been fighting near Bronne The Prussians have retreated to Bourg Thronde.

The ship *Austerlitz* is being fitted up for the reception of German prisoners

Letters from Bonnas report that the army of the Loire has been completely organized

LILLE, Dec 21—Fighting has been going on to-day in the vicinity of Armens Large numbers of German sick and wounded pass through Toul daily from the armies around Paris And in the valley of the Loire

A contribution of seventy thousand francs has been imposed upon Lorraine as compensation for losses inflicted on German merchant and navy vessels by French men of war

The damage done to Thionville by the bombardment is estimated at ten million francs

Dispatches from Bordeaux

BORDEAUX, Dec 21—A sortie was made from Paris yesterday Gen Vinoy took La Maison Blanche, beyond Gonvey, six miles east from Paris, and Gen Ducrot fought a battle near Cronay

It is officially announced that a few Prussians entered Tours last night They be onged to the advanced post of the enemy which held Montsoye A combat took place at the latter point, after which the enemy withdrew retiring in the direction of Paris

There was a severe engagement near Tours yesterday Six thousand French fought 10 000 Prussians with 24 cannon, for seven hours The French finally retreated The Prussians followed and commenced to bombard Tours, when the Mayor went to the Prussian headquarters and surrendered the town, as there were no troops to defend it, but in the evening the government announced that the Prussians evacuated Tours and to-day are retreating toward Chateau Renault

Gen Brunner, near Melts has checked the Prussians. He advises the government that he can keep the enemy from advancing

Among the prisoners recently captured there are men who state that they have not been a fortnight in France

Luxemburg

LUXEMBURG, Dec 21—The Chambers of Deputies adopted an address proclaiming the attachment of the inhabitants to the ruling dynasty and institutions, and their devotion in defence of the Grand Duchy

Balloon News from Paris

BORDEAUX, Dec 24—Midnight—A balloon has landed in Beaufort in the Department of Maine et Loire, with dispatches for Gambetta The aeronaut, who left Paris at 2 o'clock this afternoon, reports Paris in good condition. Military operations were resumed yesterday

A battle has been fought which resulted favorable to the French arms The French artillery was especially successful.

The Spanish King

LONDON, Dec. 22—It is rumored that Prince Amadeus has postponed his departure for Madrid until the present Cortes is dissolved and another convened, before which he will take the oath of office.

How "John" Invests

[From the Sacramento Union]

The Vallejo *Recorder* asks "will the *Union* assert that they [the Chinese] invest their earnings? The *Union* asserts what is of far more importance than a categorical answer to this question That they invest their labor here, and at such wages as affords our people a wide margin for profit If the *Recorder* and Axtell had their way it is precious little the Chinese would be allowed of wages over expenses of living that they would have left for investment The basis of wealth is labor The State is apt to be richest which does the most work and that poorest which does the least and contents itself with an indolent aristocracy living on the interest of its money We have, say 40 000 laboring Chinese They work There are few bummers among them If the average of wage here is $40 per month and these Chinese work at an average of $20 nothing, is plainer than that the State and the people for whom they labor realize a clear speculation of $20 per month on each man's labor or $800 000 per month on the labor of the 40 000. That is $9 600,000 a year So much we make off the labor of our Chinese It represents the interest of a capitalized investment of $96,000,000 at ten per cent per annum This is nearly as much as the whole real and personal assessment of San Francisco That much then, we know the Chinese have invested here Their labor is our property It helps to build up the State and conduct all the machinery of enlightened society just as much as the firms of the bankers or the banks and hotels of the cities and though the tax collector can't get at it for State and county taxes as he can at the farm or the city mansion, it is more severely taxed than any other property Only because he is a Chinaman, John's wages are $20 per month for the same amount of work on farm or elsewhere that yields Pat $40 or Bridget $30 A man is not to be esteemed a valuable member of society according to the amount but according to the manner of his investments If Shylock A loans farmer B $ 00 at 3 per cent per month, that is an investment sure to impoverish the farmer and many such would soon leave the rural districts without fences or valuable improvements If patient "John" works a year for farmer C at $20 per month when farmer B is paying no better hands $40 that is an investment by John certain to result in a clear profit of $240 a year to farmer C, and many such investments—say 1000—would be a clear profit of $8,600,000 a year to our farmers It would build up their fences and improvements as fast as the white three per-cent Shylocks pulled them down

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE OREGONIAN]

Miscellaneous War Dispatches.

NEW YORK, Dec 23—A special correspondent of the *Tribune*, at Versailles, of the 10th, says the feeling among the highest officers of the besieging army is, that Paris will hold out well into January. Careful preparations are making for such contingency, and various corps in the provinces are moving so as to shut out, if possible all hope of rescue Gen Trochu is expected to give the Prussians some desperate fighting about Christmas time

The Vienna *Press* says the Berlin account of the Austrian note on the Luxemburg question, is premature Austria has as yet only addressed England and Holland, and from Holland no answer is received.

A correspondent of the *Tribune* at Vienna, reports the movements of Prince Frederick Charles as partially contradicted by official correspondence It will be advisable to give this information, which we have received from Prussian sources greater significance than properly attaches to it

A telegram to the *Press* states that the Khedive has addressed an autograph letter to the Sultan A large part of the Turkish fleet under Hobart Pasha has been ordered to the Red Sea to suppress Egyptian intrigues with the Arabian revolutionists From other advices, it is reported that an understanding between Russia and Turkey is denied

LONDON, Dec 22—Von Gloise surprised the French at Langres driving them with heavy loss in prisoners, arms and baggage On Tuesday the Paris garrison made fire active but ineffectual sorties on the Guard of the Twelfth corps This caused several hours fighting, with but slight loss on the part of the Prussians

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The Chicago *Tribune's* Washington special says Gen Thomas Osborn of Chicago is being strongly urged by Ben Butler for Governor of Utah and that Gen Brayton of Springfield is in Washington looking after some appointment, but it does not appear that the President is disposed to make any change unless Cullum will accept.

The Fishery Question.

MONTREAL Dec [illegible] is reported that Sir John Rose is in Canada, entrusted with a mission from the [illegible] Government regarding the fisheries question After consulting with the Dominion Government he will proceed to Washington with a view to conciliation and compromise

CALIFORNIA.

From San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 23—The weather is moderating

The Cocos Island pirate treasure expedition sails January 2d

The ship *Sarah Norman*, bark *Clara* and ship *Glendower* will sail to morrow for England and Ireland, with wheat

The ship *Heinrich*, from New York, for San Francisco, put in to Rio on the 15th for repairs

The Harbor Commissioners to day awarded a contract for building a second class wharf along the water front from Main street northerly 1 445 feet to W H Martin & Co

Office hours of the Western Union Telegraph Company, of this city, on Monday, Christmas and January 2d will be the same as on Sunday

Kanavan and unknown walk to San Jose, Sunday, return here at 12 M, Monday, and will be escorted down Montgomery street by the San Francisco Cadets It is expected a very large sum will be collected for the benefit of the Catholic and Protestant orphan asylums by committees as they pass through the streets.

The Hibernian Savings Bank yesterday loaned $100,000 for four years in one loan, on first class real estate security at 1 per cent per month, payable monthly This is the heaviest loan that was ever made in the city

Wheat and barley have both advanced in consequence of the long continued frosts which will retard grass in the Bay counties some weeks

INTERIOR CALIFORNIA DISPATCHES.

Fire at Colusa.

COLUSA Dec 23—A fire broke out last night in the livery stable owned by Hughes & Cheney, on Fifth street between Main and Market The flames swept very fast, and the whole building was soon enveloped in fire Eight fine horses were burned to death and several injured beyond recovery Several fine buggies were also lost, together with about fifty tons of hay and barley Most of the buggies, however, were saved The saloon owned by Jno. Kobal was destroyed It was only by very hard work that the town was saved The heat was so intense as to scorch all the adjacent buildings The loss including stable saloon and other small houses is estimated at $5 200 No insurance on the stable, and only $600 on the saloon Other insured houses were considerably damaged The stable was set on fire at the back end where the hay was stored, and there was no possible show to extinguish the fire in time to do any good

UTAH

CORRINNE, Dec 22—The west bound train yesterday passed here five hours late The detention was caused by snow east of this place The thermometer at Evanstonthown is two degrees below zero

There is eighteen inches of snow at Taas and from two to three feet in the mountains insuring an abundant supply of water, and encouraging the prospects for mining next season

Gen Changarnier, writes a correspondent at Brussels, is here in a peculiar position He is not a prisoner of war After the surrender of Metz, Prince Frederick Charles expressed to him a desire that he should not remain in France Thereupon the General selected Brussels as his residence As a matter of course he feels himself bound not to return to France during the war, Notwithstanding he is 80 years old he is still very lively and in the enjoyment of good health Some days ago he sent to the *Indepe Nce Belge* a letter in relation to the capitulation of Metz, but stopped its publication a short time after His opinion is that the latter's treacherous policy was even greater than his treason Bazaine expected to play the part of dictator after the capitulation of Paris, which he thought would take place a long time before the surrender of Metz would become necessary Gen. Changarnier entertains the opinion that no French army would ever again obey a Bonaparte, and that, therefore, an Imperial restoration is altogether impossible

Russia and Europe

POSSIBILITY OF THE HOSTILITY OF AMERICA TO ENGLAND

The *Pall Mall Gazette* of Nov 22 contains the article following, "There is a very prevalent and natural hesitation in admitting among the possibilities that threaten peace just now the hostility of America to England. For our own part we have a little or nothing on that head—contenting ourselves with pointing out that the German grievances instituted at the beginning of the war and nourished ever since is very like the American grievance and that any favorable opportunity might easily be found [illegible] ready. The German influence [illegible] politics is known to [illegible] outbreak of the war [illegible] that part of [illegible] Russia for [illegible] hands harm [illegible] actual war)—in certain, that [illegible] would be [illegible] movement [illegible] sentiment, would be [illegible] on the part of the Prussians

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The West Side Railroad

The question in regard to the railroad subsidy a proposition concerning which is now before the citizens of Portland resolves itself into this Are those who have an interest in the welfare and future of this city willing to make an investment of one hundred thousand dollars to secure a railroad which will pass through the whole tier of west side counties and have its terminal depot in Portland? Beyond question the citizens of Portland would deem this a good investment and all are anxious on the subject of the railroad The hesitation that is to some extent apparent in the matter of making subscriptions, arises no doubt from a desire to have the sum equalized so that each will pay no more than his just share, rather than from indifference to the matter For the citizens of Portland are not indifferent on the subject They feel its importance and appreciate the necessity of action, in order to promote the interests of the city, as well as their interests as individuals

It is time that men were making up their minds to take decisive action in the matter To hang to and procrastinate is to let the subject lose its interest, and finally to lose this opportunity to obtain the road Every man knows that when the road is built into this city property will thereby be enhanced by an amount five times exceeding the hundred thousand dollars Let each person who has property here thus compute how much he will be the gainer by the road and he will then have a basis to figure upon how much he ought to subscribe For if each citizen will only subscribe in proportion to the amount he will be directly benefitted by the construction of the road, the sum required will be made up at once One hundred thousand dollars is a petty sum when compared with the returns which will be realized from it in the building of the road the extension of business, the enhancement of the value of property, the attraction of other capital here, and the general progress of Portland

Mysterious Proceedings

We have it from the free trade and "revenue reform authorities of these times that it is unconstitutional to protect American manufactures Duties, we are told, can only be laid on for revenue To frame a tariff designed to afford protection to home industry is said to be a departure from constitutional ground, because the sole legitimate function of the Government in this matter is assumed to be the obtainment of such an amount of revenue as will answer the purposes of Government

Now if the doctrine of protection is unconstitutional those who made our Constitution and whom we may be pardoned for following in the ways of error, knew little what they were about. The first Congress that sat after the Constitution was adopted enacted a tariff avowedly to protect home manufactures Such an act was recommended by President Washington His successors, Jefferson Madison, Monroe, Jackson and other Presidents, argued in their messages and other papers, in favor of the same policy. They had no doubts about its constitutionality They supposed that it was not only a function of Government to raise a revenue, but that it was even a higher function to legislate in a way to conduce to the country's interests and promote the public good From their hands we received the Constitution and their interpretation of it, and if we are wrong we plead illustrious precedents in extenuation —precedents, however, which no man will dare to openly assail

This thing is becoming interesting The Committee does come down on Councilman Halloock in excellent style. It is "surprising" that he should introduce an ordinance in the City Council to grant a subsidy of $100,000 for a railroad, and is indignant, to boot Mr Halloock, it says, has heretofore been outspoken in his opinion that all such acts are unconstitutional. What then, it wants to know could have induced him to bring forward this proposition. "Not being on the inside of the 'Duke's Ring,' says the organ, we cannot speak positively of the motives which prompted the introduction of this unconstitutional ordinance" Which is as much as to charge Mr Halloock with being on the inside of the "Duke's Ring,' and in what follows he is charged with having 'concocted this ordinance to cheat the people, and "by foul means' to fasten a tax upon the city In the whole Mr Halloock gets a very handsome polishing off. The organ has its Andy Johnson times in dealing with erring members of its party It has read out Fay, Thayer, Hendershott, Hayden and others of like prominence, and now Halloock goes Those "read out" will soon be a larger crowd than the faithful who remain in

A number of articles which we give to-day from English journals will serve to show how great is the concern, not to say alarm, prevailing in that country on account of the delicate situation in Europe and the menace to Great Britain implied in the position which Russia is taking and in the overthrow of France The feeling in England toward Germany is not at all what it was at the beginning of the present war In addition to what we publish elsewhere from English papers we give the following from a pamphlet entitled "Prussian Aggrandizement," just published at London and addressed to the leading members of the British Government

Of a secret understanding between Russia and Prussia I cannot entertain a doubt of a possible triple alliance between Russia, Prussia and the United States, I entertain great fears I solemnly believe that the British nation is moving on in darkness to a most anxious and not very distant future. Having calmly looked on at the destruction of our Western ally, we will shortly be called upon to decide whether we can single handed undertake the gigantic task of once more arresting Russia in the East, and not only shall we have to do this alone, or beat a retreat more humiliating than any we have accustomed ourselves to, we shall surely have to encounter the hostile neutrality" of Germany—its counterpart or the "benevolent neutrality" so strangely required of us, and which we are told Germany resents our having withheld.

The Detroit *Post* opposes the admission of Gov Vance to the United States Senate It says "It seems to us that the Senate should set the example of being particularly careful to act right and obey the laws. If the law is wrong, or impolitic repeal it, but while it is the law let it be thoroughly enforced To repeal it in Mr Vance's case, by having the Senate trample it down and yet leave it still in full force against scores of better men than Mr Vance, will be neither just nor politic Either repeal it altogether or execute it impartially We think the country is not yet ready to not only forgive Jeff Davis, and the other prominent rebels but also to welcome them back to Congress to help rule over loyal men We do not, therefore, believe that the law will be repealed; and we do not see any reason for breaking it for the benefit of Mr Vance.

Albany is to have a new jail, built of brick, 32 by 40 feet in size, and two stories high

OREGON

Benjamin Froeland, a pensioned soldier of the war of 1812 resides at Albany

The freight depot at Albany is completed and the passenger depot is under way

Moore Smith & Co's mill at Harrisburg, contains over 100 000 bushels of wheat.

From the *Statesman* The other day while Mr. Joe Downer was plowing a field on Swegle's place, about a mile and a quarter from the penitentiary he plowed up the greater part of a ten pound Gardener shackle and found by it a piece of cloth and a piece of a boot and part of a white leather strap These relics are supposed to have been left there by Patrick Brown, the convict for whose capture so many efforts were made He must have had a well tempered saw on his person at the time of his escape, for the shackle shows a piece to have been neatly sawn out with great labor so that the leg could be slipped through it

The Danger Before England—Public Opinion on the Russian Demands

[From the Saturday Review Nov 19 1870]

There can be no doubt that England is now passing through the most dangerous hour which she has been called upon to traverse since the downfall of Napoleon the I England, if challenged by a direct, deliberate insult, means prompt earnest, resolute fighting But although there cannot be the slightest shade of doubt as to the attitude which England ought to assume there is no use in attempting to conceal from ourselves the extreme gravity of the situation. Russia would not venture to provoke England if Russia could count on no allies She must either have had an understanding with other Powers, or have calculated that other allies would be inevitably drawn to her side if she stepped forward and gave the signal for a general war The allies on whose assistance she counted were, of course, Germany and the United States If she gained the aid of both, then with France prostrate all the help that the rest of the civilized world could bring to England would be of comparatively slight avail Austria, Italy, possibly Spain possibly the tiny Scandinavian Powers, would, with Turkey, do what they could to make the contest not a hopeless one But it is a black prospect, the blackness of which we realize, although we do not think that there is an Englishman who would hesitate, if need be to encounter it "Happy England," said the author of the famous article in the *Edinburgh* 'Happy England!" What happiness! Russia throwing the gauntlet in our face, the United States longing to launch the *Alabamas* of the New World to redress the balance of the Old, Ireland burning to exchange sedition for rebellion, and Count Bismarck goading on his countrymen into quarrelling with England, for furnishing France with a twentieth part of the arms furnished by America without comment or objection Happy England! happy in her security, and in the foresight and judgment of her Premier

[From the Spectator Nov 19]

We can see but one course which it is possible for Great Britain to pursue, namely, to accept what is virtually a challenge, and sink the first Russian war steamer which appears in defiance of the treaty on the waters of the Black Sea It may be quite true—we are strongly inclined to believe it is true—that in the changed circumstances of the world a war for Constantinople is an anachronism, that it would be far wiser to wait until the German race needs an ally in its inevitable quarrel with the Slavon, far wiser, to let the great Eastern Power spend its resources in the necessary but most distasteful work of the subduing Turkish misrule, far pleasanter to avoid a quarrel which, with Germany uncertain or hostile, and America unfriendly, may be the beginning of a grand cycle of misfortunes for Great Britain It would be far cheaper to buy from the Sultan the only right which forces us to his side—the suzerainte of Egypt —govern the Isthmus as we govern Hydraband, and fight for it if necessary, as we should fight for Cornwall. A dozen policies would be preferable to the one harsh, burdensome, dangerous line of duty, but as we apprehend the facts, that duty is plain. If Russia likes to submit her claims to a European Congress, well and good Her fellow contractors can of course, release her from the contract, nor are we inclined to deny to such a Congress when fairly organized some legislative as well as contracting power, some right of declaring as municipal parliaments declare, that such and such old laws are inconsistent with the times, such and such old contracts contrary to the universal weal But if Russia, confident in her position as the secret ally of Germany, or in the weakness of England or in her destiny, refuses that offer, and declares that her will is to overrule law contracts, and British interests altogether, then we confess with deep reluctance that we see nothing for it but to sacrifice the prosperity, and progress and happiness of this generation to an imperative call Thus country cannot live in the position to which submission to this note would speedily reduce her

[From the Economist, Nov 19]

No one can be more pacific than we are Very few people can dare less for Turkey or hope less from her One of the first merchants in the city of London—a member of one of its very greatest houses—said at Bristol that he thought the Crimean war a grand mistake And for this purpose we are quite ready to concede that it was so But here is the treaty that ended the Crimean war here is a recent, clear, direct exploit contract which was made then If any words are to mean anything, we must make these mean something, if any nation is ever to rely on any other nation again We must not however we may dislike it, show that we are unworthy of reliance now There is a notion that England cannot, if it would do any thing. And it is quite true that we are not a military Power, like France or Germany We have not a vast system of compulsory service, and it would be very difficult for us to have any But in the present case England can do all that is wanted Russia wants to make a new arsenal in the Black Sea, and to keep ships of war there but a very few iron clads can prevent this arsenal from being made, and can destroy any ships that may appear No peace can be permanently promoted, nor any real good gained by shrinking from promises such as these The plain policy of England is that she is ready to revise the treaty of 1856 that she is ready to consider the change of circumstances since it was made, but that while it is in force it must be kept, and that though we, or some of us, may regret our promises yet, especially when they are explicit and recent we will to a certainty fulfill them, and abide by them

Bavarian officers say that the recent fighting about Orleans with the army of the Loire was much more severe than the fighting at Woerth and Sedan The French held their ground with desperate resolution, inflicting tremendous losses on their assailants. They were only dislodged at last by the superiority of Germany artillery which has been exhibited on every battlefield since the beginning of the war

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An undivided one half of the Donation Land Claim of the said W Lair Hill deceased in Section 12 Township 1 South Range 1 West of the Willamette Meridian in Multnomah County Oregon containing 320 acres more or less

Also all the right title interest claim and demand of the said W Lair Hill deceased at the time of his death in and to the following described property to wit

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The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1870

CITY.

RAILROAD MEETING.

REPORT OF THE CANVASSING COMMITTEE—SPEECHES AND SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE $100 000 SUBSIDY

Pursuant to adjournment, the citizens' meeting in aid of the railroad subscription was held last evening at the Council Chamber

On motion of the Chairman, Mayor Gold the absence of the Chairman, Mayor Gold was chosen Chairman and Mr Jacob Stutzel was chosen Chairman and Mr C P Ferry acted as Secretary

COMMITTEE'S REPORT

Mr Stutzel, in behalf of the Canvassing Committee, reported that he and Mr Burton had spent the greater part of the day in presenting the matter of subscribing a subsidy in response to Mr Holladay's proposition They had talked with a considerable number of persons, and while they did not obtain many subscriptions, they had not met with any man who positively declined to subscribe Many desired to wait awhile, to think the matter over, and to see what others would do He believed that a considerable amount would be raised. He presented subscription papers to show how the matter had been managed. Mr C H Lewis headed the subscription list with $2 500, a sum equal to four per cent on the assessment The other subscribers were Henry Failing, $1,000, Geo. H Flanders, $1,000 Ladd Tarbell & Burnside, $1,000, Estes & Lownsdale $1,000, Stitzel & Upton, $500, Geo Himes, $500, and D W. Williams, $250 The committee had ascertained that upon a reasonable estimate as to the numbers who would subscribe as liberally as those in this list, a sum of money would be sufficient There are 1,227 taxpayers in the city, the total assessment of which properly is $5,800,000 in round num Mr Stitzel referred to the railroad subsidy bill as introduced by Councilman Hallock at the meeting of the City Council, and stated that people were puzzled to know what it meant, and he hoped Mr. Hallock would explain Mr Hallock declined to respond

AN OFFER.

Mr J R Price said that he stood ready when others should be subscribed to give a sum equal to four per cent. of his real estate assessment.

A QUERY SATISFACTORILY ANSWERED

L B Mayer wished to be informed upon a point he had heard discussed He wanted to know if the sum only $500,000 were subscribed and the city should finally conclude to accept the proposition and build the road, would the subscribers to the $100,000 fund be required to pay up their subscriptions, or only in the proportion that $100,000 bore to $500, or would they be required to pay up more?

In reply Mr. J H. Mitchell replied—"Not a dollar more, unless by a new and subsequent agreement" Mr Mitchell being the attorney for Mr. Holladay, this reply was considered satisfactory as an expression on the point raised

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS

Mr Shattuck, described by Mr Macleay for the firm of Shattuck & Macleay, and the announcement by the secretary of the sum put down was received with applause

W. LAIR HILL

Was called upon for remarks said that he felt it appropriate for no small a holder of real estate as the larger holders of Portland what they ought to do He believed it very important to the prosperity of the city to have a railroad on the east side terminating in Portland, and that it was important that the subsidy should be raised He was willing, instead of four per cent of his assessed property, to give ten per cent [Applause.]

MR. C M. CARTER

Said that it would be well to employ some men to canvass the city and to pay him for the The committee did not have sufficient time By moved that two canvassers be appointed After some remarks, however, from various he withdrew the motion.

A. H. JOHNSON

Came forward and subscribed $300; and, as before, his announcement was received with applause,

JAS. W COOK

Put down $500 [Applause]

J. H. MITCHELL

Further, and, in reply to, he said that he had been visited by several persons to make a request of Councilman Hallock, as to the intention or purpose of the ordinance introduced by him into the City Council. There seemed to be a difference of opinion as to what the ordinance did or was to be accomplished. He presumed, from the statement made by Mr Hallock, that the action to have been good, but from what he had heard, he was also of the opinion that the effect upon the public mind was bad It does not ask any city aid. He did not understand that the charter needed to be changed to give the city power, but that failing, he did not see how the city in a corporate capacity could ask the city in its corporate capacity Mr Mitchell read that there is not a law in force which would not say the ordinance was not worth the paper it is written on, if not understood what was to be done by its introduction, or an attempt to pass it in its worthless form He noticed the absence of the present, and he would like to hear from him what he means The intention might be good, but the phraseology of the ordinance operated unfairly in this way When people are called upon to subscribe, they reply that as they are to be taxed by the ordinance, to raise the subsidy, they do not like subscribing. There seems to be a feeling of some, an impression that the ordinance was introduced in the interest of Mr. Holladay. If so, he would like to know it, if there were some other purpose, he would like to know that. He called upon Mr Hallock

A B HALLOCK

Was repeatedly called upon for an explanation but kept back on his dignity and said that he did not propose to state what was the object or influence or the purposes of the persons at whose request he had introduced it He presumed that the ordinance would be understood if it was read, and suggested that the newspapers should publish it for the gratification of such as did not see to the matter. At a proper time and place (the Council) he would state his views.

MR. MITCHELL

Said that the ordinance were passed fifty times over the head of a subsidy would not be accepted by the city Mr. Holladay does not want any thing What he asks is the pledge of $100,000 of the citizens of Portland who are good for that sum on paper. He would take occasion here to state a fact which he knew, not as a matter of interest to the people of Portland nor stated as the desire of Mr Holladay Mr. Holladay is willing to build the railroad on the west side, he is willing to build it, if the citizens subscribe the sum of $100,000, he will build the road with a terminus and a depot in this city, otherwise he will build the road, forming a junction with the Oregon Central Railroad at some point above the city. He would have but one set of depot buildings on the east side of the river.

GEN. W. W. CHAPMAN

Was happy to be invited to, stated calls, rose and said that he did not intend to make a speech, but he was happy to say that he was still a friend to the west side. He had a friend to all railroads He was rejoicing with them that rejoice, and feel that he was heartily rejoiced with the east side upon the building of their road At a time he would subscribe to this subsidy which he would give. His heart was big for a thousand dollars, but he would have to wait till the money should be called for The road on the west side has been built with an energy and push unparalleled, its construction had been as rapid as almost any road in the United States, and as the great Pacific trunk. He believed that Mr Holladay struck a spade in the west side he will build it With him it is not a question where the money is to come from—he knows just where to get it, and if he undertakes to say it will be built There are some who are hesitating about subscribing because they remember that heretofore some things have been done that were wrong, in connection with the material interests of this country But why should this be? There is as much need for a road on the west side as on the east side as much good land and as many people to demand a road Then why call up again old troubles" Why cut off the nose to spite the face? Some object to subscribing because the road is going to pay up old debts that ought not to have been contracted or paid but we have to the road all the same The subsidy is not to be paid till twenty miles of road is built and equipped That much done, one mile of road is assured He thought about the Hallock ordinance as did Mr Mitchell, that its effect would be bad, though he thought that mode of raising the subsidy if a wise legal. It has, however, been decided that such an ordinance is illegal and that its provisions can be carried into effect He referred to the Herald editorial on the subject, and in reference to the insinuation that the judges of our courts had been interviewed and induced to decide that no injunction should be issued in the premises till the subsidy could be availed of, he said that if he were a judge spoken of in such manner, he would bring that editor immediately before the bar of the court to answer for such language Col Chapman, as indeed were all the speakers, was frequently applauded

THE COMMITTEE ENLARGED.

On motion of Mr. Ferry, the Chairman was authorized to appoint two additional members of the Canvassing Committee and the Chairman appointed Messrs Geo W James and J W Cook

ANOTHER $1,000 LIST

Mr Chas M Carter now came forward and put down one thousand dollars

The list of subscribers was then read and the sum total announced, amounting to an average of about $1 000 to each name

STILL FURTHER HELP

W Lair Hill put down $250 and was followed by J B Congle with $250 more (Applause)

On motion of Mr Ferry, Mr C Bills was added to the canvassing committee and the meeting then adjourned to meet next Friday evening Dec 30th, at 7 o'clock.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

The services and exercises for Christmas at the various churches will be as follows

EPISCOPAL—TRINITY CHURCH

Saturday, Christmas Festival at 2 30 P M Evening service, sermon by Bishop Morris, at 7 o'clock

Sunday, Christmas day, special service for the baptism of infants, at 10 o'clock A M At 11 A M, divine service, sermon and holy communion At 7 P M divine service and sermon Monday (St Stephen), Tuesday (St. John the Evangelist), Wednesday (Holy Innocents), divine service each day at 11 o'clock A M

ST STEPHEN'S CHAPEL

Services at St Stephen's Chapel, Madison street, Rev John Rosenberg Chaplain Sunday being Christmas day, there will be an early Matin service at 6 A M At 11 A M, full service with sermon and Holy Communion, by the Bishop and 3 30 P M, full choral service All are invited Seats free

UNITARIAN CHURCH

There will be special services both morning and evening, and the morning sermon will be followed by a service of baptism for children, Subject in the morning, "Imitation of Christ the way of likeness to God In the evening, a sermon for the last Sunday in the year—"Old things are passed away"

The children's Christmas festival Monday evening at 7 o'clock

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Christmas tree Saturday evening, with a Sabbath school concert There will be several popular Sabbath school songs sung by a class in German. Sabbath morning, communion and preaching in German and English—in German by Rev Henry Gans

TAYLOR STREET M E CHURCH

Christmas Eve exercises this evening are, 1 Greeting song, 2 Prayer by the Superintendent; 3 Christmas Anthem, 4 Address by the Superintendent; 5 Distribution of presents from the tree, 6 Closing exercises All presents designed for the tree are requested to be sent to the church by 12 M Saturday The exercises will commence at 6 o'clock P. M On Sabbath day, preaching at 11 A. M and 7 P M Sunday school at 2 P. M.

EAST PORTLAND M E CHURCH.

Christmas Eve exercises, consisting of a Christmas tree, songs, recitations, dialogues and addresses. Sabbath, Divine services as usual

CATHOLIC CHURCH.

To day is a strict day of fasting and abstinence. Midnight Mass will be sung in the Cathedral church at a little past 12 o'clock M., during which the choir will sing the *Kyrie* and *Gloria* of Mozart's celebrated twelfth Mass, and the beautiful Christmas anthem, "And there were shepherds," by Cheppel, together with some other pieces appropriate to the occasion. On Christmas day Masses will be said every half hour, beginning at half-past six A M Pontifical High Mass will be sung by His Grace, Most Rev F N Blanchet D D, at half past ten o'clock A. M., during which the choir will again sing the above mentioned choice music Vespers will be said at three o'clock P. M., instead of at seven in the evening, as on other Sundays

ST. DAVID'S CHAPEL.—East Portland, Rev James Sellwood, minister in charge, at 11 o'clock A. M and 7 P M Sunday school at 9 30 A M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Corner Alder and Fourth—Rev. E C. Anderson, Pastor—at 11 A M., and 7 P. M. Sunday school at 12 15 P. M. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

HALL ST M. E. CHURCH—Corner of Hall and Sixth—preaching at 2 P M Sunday school at 9 A. M Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Corner of Jefferson and Second—Rev G. H Atkinson, Pastor—at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday school at 12 15 P. M. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7.30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner Washington and Third—Rev Dr. Lindsley, Pastor—at 11 A. M. and 7 30 P. M Sabbath School at 12 15. Prayer meeting on Thursday at 7 30 P. M.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

The following items are from the *Advocate*

QUARTERLY MEETING —The second quarterly meeting for East Portland M. E Church will be held to day and to-morrow Preaching at 11 o'clock to morrow by the Presiding Elder, C C. Stratton.

BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION —The next meeting of the Oregon Conference Board of Church Extension will be held at the *Advocate* office on Wednesday evening, January 4th, at 7 o'clock. Members I. Dillon, W S. Ladd, J T. Wolfe, C C Stratton, W. H Watkins, E J. Northrup and J F Jones.

The following items are from the *Catholic Sentinel*

The St Vincent de Paul Society meet at their hall every Sunday at half-past six P M.

DIVINE SERVICES AT OREGON CITY —Rev. Father DeCrimo will celebrate Mass and preach at the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Oregon City, at the usual hour to morrow.

CATHOLIC LITERARY AND CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE SOCIETY.—On Sunday, the first day of January, 1871, the Catholic Library and Christian Doctrine Society will hold its regular annual meeting, at which it is expected that every officer will report the state of his particular department At the same meeting the officers for the ensuing year will be elected under the new constitution adopted some time since

MILITARY ORGANIZATION —Thursday evening the "Bell Cadets," a militia company, consisting of forty one members, was organized in this city, with the following named officers J. Gretier, Captain, John Byrne, First Lieutenant, Chas Seymour, Second Lieutenant, W J Larrimo, Secretary, and W J Chapman, Treasurer

AMUSEMENTS.

BAPTIST FESTIVAL —The festival given by the ladies of the Baptist Church last evening was largely attended and the results pecuniarily, were quite satisfactory.

SOCIABLE AND DANCE —The lovers of the dance will, of course, remember the soiree at the Washington Guard's Armory this evening.

MATINEE —At the two o'clock matinee to day, the beautiful comedy of the Honeymoon and the laughable farce of the Artful Dodger

THIS EVENING—Shakspeare's great tragedy of Richard III will be presented this evening, Mr Bates in the character of Richard, Duke of Gloster, Vinson, as Richmond, Mrs Bates, as Queen Elizabeth; Miss Cummings, Lady Anne Miss Ingles, Duchess of York and all the rest of the company in the cast

THE ACADEMY REUNION AND LEVEE —These Christmas exercises last evening at the Chapel of the Academy, were beautiful and very interesting Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather a good assembly of the present and former students was in attendance First were brief appropriate literary and musical pieces Thereupon was presented a taking comic art gallery The presents were then announced from the tree by Misses Gibbs, Upton and Ward, and distributed by Misses Biles, Taylor, Clay and Weatherford while Prof Rogers passed around to each and all a regular Santa Claus' basket full of cornucopia A nice and plentiful supper was then served in one of the lower rooms to all The last was the post office, wherefrom, at dismission, many received letters and holiday jokes Among the presents were many valuable ones but about the most tasteful, not to mention others, were a beautiful album to the Preceptress, Mrs Rogers, and a nice, decorated, frosted cake presented, in behalf of the young ladies of the Academy by Miss Grooms to Prof Rogers

NOTARY PUBLIC —Andrew Hill, of this city, has received an appointment as a Notary Public for Multnomah county

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

EAST PORTLAND DEC 22 1870

At the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees, Thursday evening, a petition was received from James B Stephens, asking for the privilege to erect wharves upon blocks 1 and blanks, north of J street and west of Water street, pursuant to the laws of the State of Oregon referred

Mr Lane, from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported an ordinance levying a tax of mills per cent for the payment of the ordinary expenses of the city Government, which was passed,

The same committee reported an ordinance making appropriations for payment of the ordinary expenses of the city government for the fiscal year, ending Oct 31, 18 referred back to have blanks filled

Mr Hawthorne, from the Committee on Health and Police, to whom was referred the matter of the appointment of a Deputy City Marshal, reported that "under the present condition of city finances they are of opinion that for the present no deputy ought to be appointed" Which was adopted

An ordinance introduced by Mr Hawthorne, fixing the salary of the City Auditor at $75 per month from and after January 1st, 1871, was passed

An ordinance introduced by Mr Tibbetts, defining the time in which taxes shall be paid to the City Treasurer was passed

An ordinance introduced by Mr Loryea granting the privilege to Mr Stephens to construct wharves in accordance with his petition, was passed.

The ordinance granting Mr Stephens the right to erect wharves was ordered to be published in the *Bulletin*.

The Board adjourned until Monday evening, at 7 o'clock, Dec. 26, 1870

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Secretary Chadwick was in town yesterday

Only two or three jury cases remain on the Circuit Court docket.

Mr C A Burchardt is selling Rhine wine by the gallon to accommodate holiday dinner givers

The coldest weather of the week was 18°, at 7 A M on Wednesday, the 21st.

The bark *Almatia* will be ready to sail about the middle of next week, with a cargo of produce

With the issue of to day the M E *Christian Advocate* closes its sixteenth volume

The Ice Co. are putting up worlds of ice, intending to have enough for three years

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

FRIDAY, Dec 23, 1870

A J Nelson to A W Hart, a tract of land containing ten acres, and a tract containing four acres, warranty deed, consideration, $250

Joseph Turnbow to A J Nelson, a tract of four acres in section 19 warranty deed, consideration, $25

M. B Millard and wife to Geo. Palmer lots 1 and 2 in block 18 quit-claim deed, consideration, $1

H W Burchard and wife to Joseph Turnbow a tract of land in section 19 containing four acres warranty deed, consideration, $25

H W. Burchard to A J Nelson, a tract of land in section 19, containing ten acres, warranty deed, consideration, $70.

Salem, Homestead Co to Rebecca A Gay: lots 7 and 8 in block 188, East Portland, warranty deed, consideration, $500.

C. Bills and wife to Joseph Gaston, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 in block 27, Couch's Addition warranty deed, consideration, $6,500.

DECLINES TO EXPLAIN —The utmost efforts of all parties are unable to extort from the unseen prehensible and incommunicable Councilman and Police Commissioner who introduced the subsidy bill in the Council on Wednesday night, a statement of his purpose in proposing that measure. The *Herald* has tried it, but so far, without success. Two or three times at the railroad meeting, last night, it was tried with similar results. On that occasion, Mr Hallock was asked directly what he meant by it. He declined to answer categorically It was not fitting that so important a functionary as himself should disclose his purposes to the vulgar public Besides, like the illustrious Falstaff, he would give no man a reason on compulsion However he would say, looking into the dark backward abysm of time and contemplating from the serene heights of exalted disinterestedness the future good of the city, that in case it might be necessary for Portland to make an effort to escape from the penumbral shadow that in the progress of time might close over her and threaten her with tegiorious obscuration, then count him in. (This was not his exact language, but his speech left on the mind of the reporter an impression to this effect) The great man then closed and remained as wisely impenetrable and as profoundly insurutable as ever.

GRUESOME ALBANY.—We take the following from the Albany *Democrat*, and leave each of our city readers to make his own comments The citizens of Portland seem very slow in making up the $100,000 to Holladay to build the west side railroad Albany is about the only town in Oregon that can afford to buy a railroad As soon as we find out how much one costs we just go down in our breeches pocket and plunk down the stake Fifty thousand dollars "isn't a buckleberry in a bear's ear" for us to raise, but Portland, which claims to be worth twenty times the value of Albany, bally sakes terribly about the small sum of a hundred thousand! Say, you Portland fellows make up what you can of the amount, and Albany will go you security for the balance. You see we are charitable and willing to help a poor and indigent sister out of a scrape

PRESTO, CHANGE.—"For ways that are dark and tricks that are vain" the weather is like the "heathen Chinee,"—that is, it's "peculiar" Just as everybody and his neighbor had made up their minds that the river was to be closed up by an ice blockade, comes the "Chinook wind," and in three hours the rigors of winter are softened, the dry, keen atmosphere that had been biting shrewdly for a week changes into foggy, muggy air about the consistency of cold pea soup, a general thaw occurs, and we find that navigation is not to be closed after all We have just had freezing enough to give us a little skating and ice for mint julips, and ice cream next August Now let us be happy

A BIG THING ON ICE —An evening or two since a party of young gentlemen and ladies at Forest Grove were enjoying themselves hugely, cooking and eating oysters by a fire built on the ice They were in the midst of their feast when suddenly and without warning the ice under them, being melted nearly through by the fire, gave way, giving them what the hydropathists would call a "cold plunge bath." One only, more fortunate than the rest, made a desperate plunge and escaped with a "half bath" He was the only one of the lot who did not go under All were extremely moist when they left the scene of their late festivities

HEAVY PORKERS —At Spaulding's Pacific Market we saw yesterday three porkers, dressed for Christmas, which we think worth mention One, a two year old barrow, weighed dressed, 856 pounds, another, a year and a half old, weighed 526 pounds, and a bit of a shoat, seven months old, weighed 210 pound They were raised, fatted and slaughtered by Mr A H Johnson And by the way Spaulding has his market decorated with some very fat and handsome lambs, calves, etc It is worth while to look in upon him to day

MASONIC —At the last regular communication of Washington Lodge No 4, A. F and A M, (Vancouver), the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year Jas Davidson, W M John Kidding, S W Chas Lee, J W M Steegard, Treasurer, A Schaeben, Secretary, P Weeden, Tyler The installation will take place on the 27th inst

At a regular communication of St Helens Lodge, No 32, A F and A M, held Saturday, December 17, the following officers were elected for the ensuing Masonic year C H Reed, W M J Dart, S W, M Pomroy, J W, D Linch, Treasurer, T Clerington, Secretary, S Flouser, Tyler

WELCOME RAIN —About 2 o'clock yesterday a fine hail and sleet began to fall, rendering sidewalks and streets exceedingly sloppy and slippery The sleet finally changed to downright rain about 7 P M The indications are that the freeze up has busted

LOADED —The bark *Lyra* has completed her cargo of grain and is ready to sail She was hauled over to this side yesterday afternoon and will probably be towed down the river to day

BUSINESS NOTICE —We call attention to the card of Drs Benj Freeland & J Calder, surgical and mechanical dentists—office, corner Front and Washington streets.

REAL ESTATE SALE —There is to be an important real estate sale, by Richardson, at the court house this afternoon

THE COURTS

FRIDAY Dec 2 1870

U S DISTRICT COURT—W LAIR HILL REGISTER—In bankruptcy—In the matter of A Cohn bankrupt final settlement made—dividend 1 per cent

CIRCUIT COURT—UPTON, JUDGE—Chas Hodge a juror excused for the term

Creighton and Thornton, attorneys in the cases of the State vs Hackney and State vs Cassidy allowed $15 each for defending

N Northrup vs City of Portland verdict for defendant Caples & Moreland for plaintiff, C. A Dolph for defendant

D and A McCully vs Wells Largo & Co judgment for plaintiffs, $782

State vs James Cassidy convicted of larceny in a store sentenced to two and a half years in the penitentiary

A C Gibbs, District Attorney, allowed $400 fees

John Lake vs J W Roork et al on trial Mason & Gardner for plaintiff Caples & Moreland for defendants

All jurors not empannelled excused till January 3, 1871

The Court adjourned till 9 A M to morrow

THE people are all looking about for something extra nice for holiday dinners (and everybody has a holiday dinner) C M MARTIN is the man of the time and is fully prepared for the emergency For prime meats with a splendid stock of Family Groceries Fresh Vegetables, Butter and Eggs Salt Fish Chinook Salmon Halibut Fins Game of every description and all the fruits of the season Hosiery and Neck ties numerous to mention

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A DRAWING-ROOM CHAT —The following conversation took place in the drawing room of a mansion on Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn one pleasant forenoon about ten days ago (Two ladies Mrs Morgan and Mrs Knight had just dropped in for a morning call on Mrs Rapelje the lady of the house)

Mrs M —My dear Mrs Rapleje are you sick? You look quite delicate

Mrs R —No not sick exactly, but suffering from debility and dreadfully nervous Do you know I consider this minute

Mrs K —Too much excitement I'm afraid

Mrs R —Perhaps But what can one do? In the gay season one must give parties and attend them

Mrs M —I suppose so Fashion is law—more's the pity But you must take something to tone your system or you'll break down

Mrs R —I hate medicine But you shall prescribe for me What would you advise?

Mrs M —Well I'll tell you my plan Whenever I'm nervous or hysterical or have a headache or am at all out of sorts, I take a couple of tablespoonfuls of PLANTATION BITTERS three times a day for a week or so, and it invariably brings me round

Mrs K —I do the same thing with the same pleasant result. I have implicit faith in that article

Mrs R.—Well, ladies on your recommendation, I'll try it

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373 acres twelve miles west of Portland on the Hardie Bridge road 250 acres fenced 80 in cultivation house log house orchard good water Price $1 750
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The Rice Farm 10 miles southwest of Portland 640 acres 300 fenced 250 in cultivation log house and barn Price $5 400
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PUT SMITH'S, No.

Samuel F B Morse

BY J SIDNEY PARTON

During the voyage of the packet ship *Sully* from Havre to New York in October 1832, a conversation arose one day in the cabin upon electricity and magnetism Dr Charles S Jackson, of Boston, described an experiment recently made in Paris with an electro-magnet by means of which electricity had been transmitted through a great length of wire, arranged in circles around the walls of a large apartment. The transmission had been instantaneous, and it seemed as though the flight of electricity was too rapid to be measured Among the group of passengers no one listened more attentively to Dr Jackson's recital than a New York artist named Samuel Finley Breese Morse, who was returning from a three years residence in Europe whither he had gone for improvement in his art

Painter as he was he was nevertheless well versed in science for which he had an inclination His master was at once famous geographer and doctor of divinity, of Charlestown, Massachusetts, whose large work upon geography was to be found, half a century ago, in almost every considerable collection of books in America Besides assisting his father in his geographical studies Samuel had studied chemistry at Yale College under Professor Silliman, and natural philosophy under Professor Day After graduating from Yale in 1810 he went with Washington Allston to London where he received instruction in painting from Sir Benjamin West. Returning to the United States in 1815 he pursued his vocation with so much success that he was elected first President of the National Academy, and held the office for sixteen years In 1829 he went again to Europe for the purpose of improvement, and it was when returning from this visit that the conversation took place in the cabin of the *Sully*. During all the years of his artist life he had cherished his early love for science, and usually kept himself well informed of its progress with the eagerness with which he listened to Jackson's narrative

... said he when the doctor had finished, ... so, and the presence of electricity is visible in any desired ... I see no reason why intelligence ... not be transmitted instantaneously ... distance."

"How far do you think it would be," added one of the passengers, "if we could send it?"

"Why, we could send it around the world," answered Morse, interrupted by a general laugh.

... pursued the subject occupied his mind ... began forthwith to exercise ... frequently in devising the requisite ... were long and those days, ... nothing to do but meditate and ... Before the *Sully* dropped her anchor in New York harbor he had invented an ... in drawings and explanatory words the ... features of the apparatus employed to this hour by far the greater number of the telegraphic lines throughout the world

The system of dots and marks, the narrow ribbon of paper upon a revolving block, and a mode of using the wires in the earth after various methods had been tried, were thought of and ... aboard the packet ship. The invention in fact so far as the theory and the practical ... were concerned, except ... the ... of suspending the wires upon ... was completed on board the vessel A few days after landing the plan, now universally adopted of supporting the wires was ... got of him in entire, though he still preferred his original conception of the burying

The reader, of course, is aware that the ... of transmitting intelligence by electricity was original with Samuel Morse ... when Dr Franklin and his friends ... wire across the Schuylkill ... and in the ... a turkey for their dinner ... shock from an electrical machine on the other side of the stream ... he notion had existed of using the marvelous fluid for transmitting intelligence and long before the *Sully* was launched ... attempts had been made in this direction which were not wholly unsuccessful Science had done her part It remained for the inventor to devise an apparatus which would utilize scientific truth, and ... of Morse was the individual

An artist arriving at home after a three years absence in foreign countries is not apt to be furnished with a great abundance of cash capital nor is he usually able to spend any more time in unproductive industry Three years passed before Mr Morse had set up an apparatus of half a mile of wire and a ... clock adapted to the purpose by his own hands and sent a message from one end of his wire to the other, legible at least by himself used to exhibit his apparatus ... then to his friends, and he spent all the time he could spare from his profession in perfecting it. For some time it was placed in a large room of the New York University, where ... in the fall of 1837, large numbers of ... witnessed its operation

The invention attracted much notice at the time as I can just remember. Every one said, How wonderful! How ingenious! and ... the progress man was making in ... scarcely any one believed that ... could be turned to profitable ... no man could be found in New York ... to risk his capital in putting the ... to a practical test. By this time ... Morse had become fully possessed ... the inventor's mania, which shuts ... to all obstacles, and forces him ... his project to the uttermost

... other resource he went to Wash ... arranged his apparatus there, ... performance to as many members ... notice to attend, and petitioned Congress for a grant of public money ... an experimental line between Washington ... Baltimore, a distance ... miles. It is weary work getting a ... money from Congress for such purposes ... ought to be, for Congress has ... constitutional right to give away the people's money to test such an invention A committee reported upon it favorably, but ... nothing further was done during the session

He crossed the ocean to seek assistance in Europe His efforts were fruitless Neither France nor in England could he obtain public or private encouragement It seemed to be of the sphere of government, and capitalists were strangely obtuse, not to the merits of the invention, but to the probability of its being profitable They could not conceive that any considerable number of persons in a country would care to pay for the instantaneous transmission of news Returning home disappointed, but not discouraged, he renewed his efforts, winter after winter, using all the influence of his personal presence at Washington and all his powers of argument and persuasion.

March the third, 1843 the last day of the session, was come He attended all day the House of Representatives faintly hoping that something might be done for him before the final adjournment, but as the evening wore away the pressure and confusion increased, and at length hope died within him and he left the capitol He walked sadly home and went to bed

Imagine the rapture with which he heard, ... the following morning, that Congress, late in the night, amid the roar and stress preceding the adjournment, had voted him thirty thousand dollars for constructing his experimental line! Eleven years and a half had passed since he had made his invention a board the ship Perhaps, on that morning he thought it worth while to strive and suffer for so long a period to enjoy the thrill of ecstasy which he then experienced.

But his troubles were far from being over Clinging still to his original notion of inclosing the wires in buried tubes, he wasted nearly a whole year, and spent $23 000 of his appropriation in discovering that the plan would not work. He resorted at length to the system of wires suspended upon poles ... on the 1st of May, 1844 messages were transmitted between the two cities, and the electric telegraph was an accomplished fact!

Many years elapsed before the invention was of much advantage to Mr Morse Rival inventors entered the field, and rival companies spoiled the business It was not until the consolidation of most of the companies into two or three that the business of transmitting messages by telegraph was very profitable to any one During the last few years the inventor has been enriched but I presume there are at least fifty persons now living who, without having contributed an idea to the invention, have made more money by it than the inventor

What an astonishing development the business has attained in the United States We have one company the capital stock of which is $41 000 000 and the receipts during the year 1869 $7 500 000 of which more than $2 5000 000 were profit This company has 121 595 miles of wire 1,409 stations 2 007 instruments for reading by sound, 1 331 recording instruments and 22 000 magnetic battery cups It transmitted last year 10 000 000 messages and an amount of newspaper matter equal to about 30,000 columns of the New York *Ledger* There is one telegraph office in the city of New York in which 120 operators are employed, and you may see them at work if you step in at the corner of Broadway and Liberty street It is not unusual for this office to receive and send 30 000 messages in one day Not far from the *Ledger* office there is a small signboard over one of the cable offices, which I should suppose Mr Morse could never read without emotion It is this

Telegraphic messages sent to all parts of Europe, Asia, and Africa. —*James Parton in New York Ledger*

Spicy Debate in Congress

THE BILL TO ABOLISH THE BANK OF ADMIRAL AND VICE ADMIRAL PASSED IN THE HOUSE — BUTLER JUMPANT

WASHINGTON, Dec 13 —When Gen Logan presented the bill abolishing the rank of Admiral and Vice-Admiral yesterday and moved a suspension of the rules that it might pass there was great excitement in the House Scofield opposed action on the bill, and declared that it be referred to the Naval Committee, of which he is Chairman He did not think it best to pass the bill just now, because, if for no other reason, he did not like to kick a man when he is down

Scofield's speech brought Gen Logan to his feet in defense of his present action He had no reference in offering this bill to any person but he desired to have it passed now because there is a vacancy in the office of Admiral, and if Congress postponed action the vacancy would be filled, and there would then be no need of a law. He showed that though there are only 8,000 men in the navy there are 116 officers holding ranks as high as General, Lieutenant-General, Major General and Brigadier General. This office was created to do honor to Admiral Farragut, and there was no intention that it should descend to others

Hale of Maine repeated the old arguments in favor of allowing the office to continue, and referred to Porter's letters General Logan interrupted him with the question "Why do you bring that in?" "I do it on my own responsibility, replied Hale "I see you do," sneered Logan"

When Hale had finished a scene of disorder ensued, in the midst of which Scofield asked permission to make an explanation, and Butler objected, unless he should be granted permission to reply to Scofield Half a dozen other members were at the same time attempting to get in their words Scofield claimed that the Military Committee's reform bill, passed last session, required larger appropriations than was asked for before, and that while all retired naval officers received only half pay of the rank on which they were retired, army officers received three quarters pay of their rank

When Butler left his seat and came down to the front of the Speaker's desk, members crowded around him and perfect silence prevailed in the House Referring to Porter's letter, and its allusions to him which it contained, Butler said that if gratitude for the letter could influence his vote, he should not be opposed to this bill When warming to his subject, he made one of the most scathing speeches heard on the floor of the House for many a day Words came red hot from his lips as he denounced Porter as a man who did not know his own mind two days in succession, and who one day lauded his commander and the next day abused him Then denouncing Porter, the author of the lately printed letters, with the sainted and brave Farragut, he protested in the strongest language that he was unwilling that such a man should be held up as an example for the brave and noble youth of the United States navy as the friend and associate of the noble Farragut. Said he "I say that I shall object to placing this honor upon a man who has dishonored himself and dishonored the President"!

Cox added a few words, and then the vote was taken viva voce, hardly a single vote being heard in the negative.

Sacramento Lodge No. 3, I. O. O. F.—Regular meeting every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows Temple, corner First and Alder Streets Members of the order are invited to attend By order of N G.

Portland R. A. C. No. 3—Regular Convocation on the second Thursday evening of each month at Masonic Hall, No 14 North Front st. By order of M E H P

U. A. O. D.—Baker Post No 1.—Regular meetings on First and Third Saturday evenings of each month at Nonpareil Hall, corner First and Madison sts All comrades in good standing invited to attend By order of POST COMMANDER

Multnomah Tribe No 3, I. O. R. M. holds regular Councils every Monday evening at the Eighth Run, at Oregon Wigwam, in Parrish's building, corner Washington and Front Streets By order of THE SACHEM

U. A. O. D.—Regular meetings of Morsin Grove, No. 2, on Thursday evening of each week, at 7½ o'clock, in Druid's Hall, Front street, near Stark Members of Sister Groves and sojourning Brethren are cordially invited to attend. W. M UTTER, N A
Daniel Kuhn R S. m9dtf

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

PORTLAND Thursday, Dec 23 1870

The price of gold at New York has not been telegraphed for three or four days. The latest quotation was 116⅛

The San Francisco price of legal tenders is from 90⅛ to 90¾.

Portland legal tender rates are 90c buying and 91c selling

Exchange on San Francisco—coin ¼ of 1 per cent, currency, ½ of one per cent

Exchange on New York, 1½ per cent, telegraph transfers, 1½ per cent

Rates of interest at the banks 1 per cent outside rates 1½@2 per cent

Oregon Bounty and Relief Bonds, 85@87½c State warrants 97c@par

Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 23 —Flour—3000 bbls superfine for Manilla per *Fannie Flare*, private 4000 qr sks do inferior brand private 600 bbls do for export $5 25 Wheat firm at the following rates for city brands. Superfine $5 25@5 50 extra, $6 37½@6 50

Wheat—We note sale of round Lots of 20 000 sacks for shipping, private exporters aver that they are not paying over $1 10@2 15 for best samples

Barley—2000 sks feed and brewing $1 32½@1 35 ... sks brewing $1 35 300 sks do $1 37½ 2000 sks coast feed, $1 22½.

Oats—400 sks light and dirty, $1 30 300 sks light $1 35 good to choice $1 45@1 60

Hay—11 tons fair wild $12@ 20 tons good $13 50 25 tons do $14, choice wild $16 per ton

Potatoes 100 sks Petalumas $1 60 100 sks choice Tomales $1 62½ 300 sks Sherman Island $1 50 400 sks Bodega, $1 50 700 sks Humbo lt, $1 60@1 65

Live Turkeys—19@22c ₱ lb dressed 24@25c Prices expected to advance to-morrow.

—Eggs—Oregon steamer brought 400 dozen which sold at 40@4 ½c. To-day California quoted at 47½@50

Shipping Intelligence.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 23—Sailed—Barks *Oil Island*, Puget Sound, *Martha Ritchie*, Port Blakely

Arrived—Bark *Loch Lomond* Freeport schooner *Vandalia* Coos Bay bk *Deacon* Port Ludlow ship *El Dorado* Ardrossan We es (Scotland) coal consigned to Berthier & Co

Sale of Government Steamer "Newberne."

Office of Depot Quartermaster,

SAN FRANCISCO December 7 1870

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L QUIVEY, Executor

A B RICHARDSON, Asct'r

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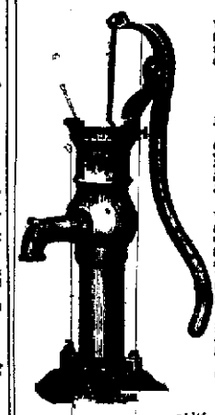

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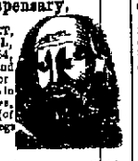

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LAND DEPARTMENT

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SALEM OREGON, October 22, 1870

THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT IS MADE FOR information of all concerned

Congress has granted to the Company all alternate sections of the public lands designated by odd numbers within a distance of thirty miles on each side of the road excepting lands to which a pre-emption or homestead claim had attached prior to the withdrawal by Government of the lands co-terminus with the first division of the road from East Portland to Jacksonville, on the 12th day of February 16, 1870 The second division of located line from Jefferson to a point six miles south of Roseburg May 1870 and from the last named point to the California line 1870

Second—Persons who have valid pre-emption or homestead claims to any tract on an odd numbered section can purchase the same from the Railroad Company at the Government price of $1 25 per acre in greenbacks, and upon very favorable terms if they so desire, by filing an abandonment of their claim in the U S Land Office, blanks for which will be furnished by the Land Agent of the Company Such purchase from the Company has it's advantages over a purchase from the Government The party can leave the land if he says he can sell the land or mortgage it he is saved the payment of lawyers or agents fees and expenses of witnesses to go to the Land Office to prove up his claim he can get his title perfect in less time and he can buy on credit at a low rate of interest

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Seventh Street.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the office of the Auditor and Clerk of the City of Portland until 12 o'clock M Wednesday December 28 1870 for the improvement of Seventh street between Clay street and the Carruthers line as provided by Ordinance No 872

Bids must state opposite the number of each block the price per cubic yard for excavation and embankment

Each bid must be accompanied with the bond of two freeholders, properly verified in the sum of five hundred dollars to the effect that if the contract be awarded to such bidder he will upon its being so awarded, enter into a contract therefor with good and sufficient sureties for its faithful performance.

The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved

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JOHN M BRECK,
WM CREE
Committee on Streets and Public Property

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Parks and Park Streets

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the office of the Auditor and Clerk of the city of Portland until 12 o'clock M Wednesday December 28 1870 for grading the Public Parks the west half of East Park, at The east half of West Park street lying between Salmon and Mill streets as per estimate and plat on file.

Bids must state the price per cubic yard for excavation and embankment opposite the name or each block and lot as marked on the plat

The right to reject any and all bids or to let but portions of the work is expressly reserved

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Ordinance No 912

AN ORDINANCE REQUIRING A BOND OF the City Surveyor

The city of Portland does ordain as follows

Section 1 That the City Surveyor shall before entering upon the duties of his office obtain the approval of the Council and execute a bond to the City of Portland in the penal sum of Five Thousand Dollars with sufficient sureties to be approved by the Mayor and Auditor conditioned that he will well and faithfully perform all the duties of his office as City Surveyor

Section 2 The parties who shall become sureties on said bond shall be required to make affidavit that they are worth in the aggregate over and above all their debts and exemptions of property at least double the amount of the penalty of said bond

Passed the Common Council December 16 1870

Approved Dec 16 1870
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First and

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ... meeting of First and ... Lines ... to take ... on each of the ... fronting and ... liable for a proportionate share of the cost of said sections of said street ... angles therewith with ... due and payable at the ... United States gold and silver ... fifteen days from the date of the first publication of this notice. Council will order warrants issued therefor.

Block		Lot	Owner
9		1	J S Victor
		2 3	R or E Short
		N½ 4	City of Portland
		S½ 4	M P Mulkey
129		1 2	Monasties
		3 4	J McCormick
128		1	Wm Lallier
		2 4	Charles Hopkins
127		3	John Lake
		5	B Fitzpatrick
		6	O Riley
126		1 2 3 4	G Vaughn
125		1 2	Jane Wilson
		3	M O & N F Wait
		4	Wm Connell
124		1 2 3 4	S G Reed
123		1 4	N Rombure
		2 3	W Weatherford
123		1 2	J H Mitchell
		3 4	A C Gibbs
1 Caruth Add		1 2 3 4	J M Blossom
8		N 16 ft	S B Scott
		S 64 ft 6	M F Mack
		N 70 ft	J Tatro
		S 50	H Reed & A Lee
118		6	F W Davis
		7	J B Harker
		8	E Hobaugh
119		5	D G Stewart
		7	R Brownell
		8	J Gray
		6	Mrs J C Carson
116		8	W L Higgins
		7	W I Boland
		6	John Lowry
		5	M F Gilmer
117	W½	8	Mrs M Griffith
	E½	8	M F Mulkey
		6	N Lambert
		5	P Lawler
118		8	Robert Nelson
		7	Fairl & Gill
		6	F Landess
		5	Wm Ostrander
119		7 8	Sawyer & Burnside
120		5 6	Daniel Norton
121		7 8	J W Shattuck
		5	W S Powell
		6	Jacob Meyer
		5	B Thomas
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